Kaiser's Officers Are Not at All Pleased With His Latest Idea.

OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE

Not Because They Dislike New Clothes, But Because of Expense Entailed.

BY MALCOLM CLARKS. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-The Kalser's latest idea to adopt uniforms of a grayish green color, similar to those he had seen worn by the American Generals Wood and Young, is decidedly unpopular among officers.

It is not that they object to the change because the idea was inspired by American uniforms, but simply because they object to any radical change whatever, During the reign of the present Kaiser hardly a year has passed without changes of some kind in the military uniform, necessitating great expense on the part of the officers, who now claim that the adoption of an entirely new uniform would bring the majority of them hopelessly in debt unless the Reichstag see fit to raise their pay.



The Reichstag, however, is just as much opposed to new uniforms as the officers, as the military cloth factories and tailor shops have many hundred thousands of finished uniforms on hand, and these would, in case of a change, live to be sold at a great loss.

It has been suggested that "Emperor" Jacques Lebaudy, of Sahara, who at present is in this city, might buy the lot, though they would be rather heavy for the climate of his empire, where the natice as a rule are satisfied with a breech-cloth and a ring in the nose, and, besides, his Majesty's army at the present

breech-cloth and a ring in the nose, and, besides, his Majesty's army at the present time only numbers probably a hundred men and half of these are officers. Emperor Jacques came to Berlin with great expectations for the purpose of studying German military methods, but says that he is very much disappointed, as no one takes him seriously.

He applied for an audience with the Kaiser, but his dear cousin William, as he called the Kaiser in his application, han absolutely refused to see him and he has also been refused admission to the military establishments closed to strangers.

strangers.

Nevertheless he has expressed his great admiration for German military discipline and stated that he will organize his army after the German model.

Served Him Right.

The member of the Reichstag from Alsace, Dr. Nicholas Delsor, who complained to the French Ambassador over

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Washington yet, but it is expected that the United States will readly join in the efforts of the European countries.

Foxy Publishers. Foxy Publishers.

The Professors Kattenbush and Piper, the only two German collaborators on the great work, "Christendom Anno Domini 1901," which is to be published by a large New York firm, are complaining bitterly in the Theological Journal of the treatment they have received from the American publisher.

They say that he has altered their articles beyond all recognition and also in other ways been exceedingly unfair to them, so that they deem it their duty publicly to warn all German authors against the "foxy American publishers and editors."

Sympathy With Russia.

THE EMPEROR

Sympathy With Russia. It has been known here for some time that the large German manufacturers of guns and ammunition have been told

PAY VISIT

King Edward Determines to Go to See His Royal Cousin at Potsdam.

HIS SUBJECTS NOT PLEASED

At the Clubs the Proposed Trip Is Discussed and Rather Severely Criticised.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.
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LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The King has definitely decided to go for a six weeks cruise in March on the royal yacht and to pay a four days' state visit to the

Kulser at Potsdam.
At the clubs the state visit to the Kniser is rather soverely discussed.
Only a week ago the King was asked

to pay a visit to Scotland in order to hold a roviow of troops near Edinburgh, but the King replied that at present he

hold a review of troops near gainsuring, but the King replied that at present he could not say definitely whether such a visit would be possible or not.

Every one of the King's visits to foreign crownel heads has been the subject of much deserved praise and recognition, for he has undoubtedly proved himself a great diplomatist, but for some reason or other there is a feeling of resentment at any indication of a rapprochement with Germany—a nation which is, to put it mildly, not affectionately regarded by the masses in England.

Scotland, it is said, has not had her share of royal favor since the death of the late Queen, who, perhaps, was over-attentive to the Scottish people, and it is well known that there is a strong feeling for the subject in Scottish society.

The King is in wonderfully good spirits just now, by the way, and at Chatsworth when he was staying with the Duke and Duchess of Devenshire the other day, he laughed so heartily and so long at Mr. Lee Trever's performance in the private theatricals that the company were unable to go on with their parts for five minutes and the audience was convulsed.

Disgusting.

In the luxurious days of Ancient Rome hosts were good enough to hand round emetles to their guests toward the end of a very heavy meal so that they could go on to the bitter end.

In the London of to-day the same delightful custom, modified to suit the more refined taste of to-day, has come into fashion.

A novelty was recently introduced at several dinner parties both in town and in the country in the shape of small oblong silver bonbons which were served immediately after the first entree.

They were silver coated digestive pills disguised, and were handed round on a silver tray.

disguised, and were handed round on a sliver tray.

Because one woman took one every one else followed suit, but the majority of people who ate them ulq not know in the least what they were.

They taste slightly of anise-seed and are the product of a famous firm of chemists who make them in genuine pill form for a royal duke who dines out five nights out of six.

In a few months' time every one will be having them at dinner parties, and then people will begin to say what a disgusting custom it is.

At present, however, they come as a boon and a blessing to professional "diners out" who spend busy days.

Sporting Spirit.

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Whatever accusation can be made against Londoners there can be no question that they still retain their sporting instincts as strongly as ever.

The National Sports Exhibition, which is now running at that huge and gloomy palace, Olympia, the scene of Buffalo Bill's triumphs, is not by any means a great show.

great show.

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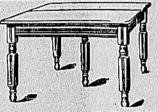
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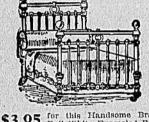
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that the statue itself should be illuminated nightly all the year round by great swinging electric lamps of artistic

Were it not for the ugly facade of the palace itself the new avenue would compare favorably with anything of the kind even in Paris.

LORD KITCHENER MAY VISIT THIS COUNTRY

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LONDON, Jan. 16.—It is thought that Lord Kitchener, though having recovered from his recent attack of pleurisy, will apply for a leave of absence, during which he will make a trip around the world, arriving here via Hongkong. San Francisco, St. Louis and New York. His leg, which he broke when he fell with his horse some months ago, is now as strong as ever, and he has been able to move to Calcutta from Simla, where the accident took place.

Lord Kitchener has a new personal at-Lord Kitchener has a new potential the tendant in the person of a native who prepares Simila wrestlers for the ring. He massages the Commander-in-Chief's leg every day, with excellent results. He has insisted upon being allowed to give up all other work and to attend to Lord

STRANGE FIGURE PASSES FROM SIGHT

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LONDON, Jan. 16.—A strange and rather patchetic figure has died at the age of eighty-two in a poor, two-roomed cottage in the village of Wrenthorpe, near Wakefield. He was Daniel Milton, the self-styled "Judge Milton, sixth overseer of the Church of Christian Israelites," and implicitly beneved that he would never die.

His history was a strange one. Born in America, he was a strange one. Born in America, he was a ship's carpenter, working in New York when "Prophet" Wroe, head of the body of which Joanna Southcott was one of the founders, visited that city. Milton came under his influence, and joined the community to which Joanna Southcott has predicted the coming of the second Christ or "Shiloh," Milton, in 1858, claimed that he was the expected "Shiloh," and two years latter made his way to Wrenthorpe to claim Melbourna House, which Wroe had built there to be the abode of the second Christ. He had a cold reception. "Take him away! Take him away!" exclaimed the octogenarian Wroe; "my bowels turn within me."

Three years later Wroe died, and Miton took posseession of the house, which he held for a month before he was ejected, after a bitter siege. He took the cottage in which he died, and there inved till the day of his death, never relaxing his efforts to gain an entrance to "Israel's Temple," the name by which the house was known to the elect.

His last visit to the house was made on Monday, and on Thursday he was found dying at the foot of the stairs

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of his cottage, having evidently fallen down. He carned a scanty living by doing odd work for his neighbors, by whom he was regarded with a mixture of respect and pity,

DIES AS RESULT OF KISSING PET DOG

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the habit of allowing dogs to lick their faces should take warning from a discussion at a meeting of the French Academy of Medicine.

child, aged five years, who died as the

first court held convened as is thus shown by the musty tome whose lines are all quantly writ in "ye old Chaucer English." as follows: "At a court held att York ye ?" day of January, 1633; "Present: "Captain John Utle, Mr. Lyon L. Rowlston, Captain Nicholas Martin, Mr. Richard Townsend, Mr. Whilam English."

There was evidently no business before this early judicial tribunal, as the above is the record in its eniroly, and, as will be seen, it convened just a few months mere than a quarter of a century after the advent of the first real settlers on Américan soil, the settlement at Jamestown, in 1897.

The records show no other courts until July of the same year, as follows:

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complaint. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has told him in plain words that the treatment served him right, as he had been warned to stay away from French territory. It is also stated that should Russia wish a war loan German bankers would Will Have Revenge.

WE TEMPLE OF THE GOD OF WAR

Mayor Tramm, of Hanover, and Councillor of State Baron von Brandenstein, who recently fought a duel, in which Yon Brandenstein was wounded, have been reprimanded by the Kalser for breaking the law against duelling.

Yon Brandenstein, however, claims that his honor demanded satisfaction, as the Mayor had spread scandalous reports concerning him and a certain countess at the Imperial Court, and swears that even at the risk of going to prison he will still have revenge over the Mayor, who was not wounded in the recent affair.

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The German Government has joined hands with the governments of England and France in sending a note to the American Government at Washington ceking that the United States agree to adopt the international laws for the prevention of epidemical diseases recently adopted at the International Sanitary Conference at Paris, where the United States and Turkey were the only countries not represented.

The snawer has been received from

his ejection from France and asked the German Imperial Government to demand an apology from President Loubet, is exceedingly angry at the Kaiser, who has refused to take any notice of his complaint.

The Minister of the Minister of the Research of the German Ambassacian ago cable ed the German Ambassacian ago cable.

It is also stated that should Russia, wish a war loan German bankers would be encouraged in every way to subscribe, Germany's action must, however, not be ascribed to any sudden love for Russia, but rather to the fact that many millions of Russian bonds are owned by Germany and that these would suffer largely by the slump which would follow should war break out.

IN LEGAL TROUBLE (Spcial Cable to the Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.) PARIS, Jan. 16 .- M. Jacques Lebaudy,

EMPEROR OF SAHARA

'Emperor of the Sahara," has been hoist

programme athletic and boxing contests programme athletic and boxing contests among the men of the London Fire Brigade, but the London County Council interfered and refused permission. Then they thought of policemen's competitions, but, the Commissioner of Police refused. Finally the Athletic Clubs declined to allow their "stars" to appear on any cinder track "under a roof."

THE TURST LUCOMOTIVE MULTO.

Notwithstanding all these and many other rebuffs, the "scratch' show which the directors give twice daily suffices to attract enormous crowds, who yell thomselves hoarse over a second-rate boxing hout between two unknown lightweight champions from Whitechapel, or become frantic over a bloycle race between doubtful champions from the Continent and second-rate home professionals,

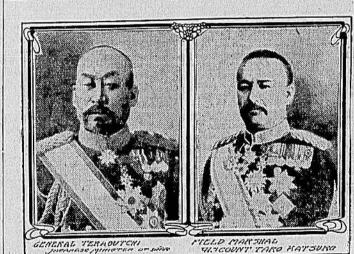
fessionals,
All classes are to be found nightly at
Olympia, from the wealthy patron of
the art of fisticums to the little "hooligan" who has a small bet on the "pride
of Lambeth." Memorial to Late Queen. The King and Queen, accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Wales and a host of other royalties, the other day laid the foundation stone of the wonder-ful national memorial to Queen Victoria, which is already beginning to assume form and shape in front of Buckingham Palace.

Although an army of workmen is em-ployed on the "King's front garden," as it is called, it will be nearly five years before is is finished. A great number of extra trees are to be planted and the latest suggestion is

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PARIS, Jan., 16.-People who are in

Dr. Dietrich mentioned the case of a



esult of kissing a pet dog. The dog was healthy, but communicated an internal healthy, but communicated an internal parasite to the child, and this in time caused suffocation. A baby three months old, whose face had been licked by a dog, died from the same cause.

M. Metschinkoff, of the Pasteur Hospital, says that the communication of this parasite to the human body may set up appendicitis.

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO VISIT KING EDWARD

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VIENNA, Jan., 16.—Emperor Francis
Joseph, who since his accident during
the recent holidays has been forced to
remain in bed, is now on the way to remain in bed, is now on the way to recovery and has announced that he will carry out his intention of visiting King Edward at London some time this Spring. He has, however, ben obliged to give up his idea of being present in Berlin on the 27th of this month, when Kaiser Wilhelm will celebrate his forty-afth birthday.

YORK COUNTY COURT.

Its First and Its Last Session. Quaint Records. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.

YORKTOWN, VA., Jan. 18.—Monday mext will be the last of the regular monthly sessions of County Court for York county.

A peep into the priceless records of the clerk's office elicits the sect that the

assembly, and was followed in regular morthly order by August, September and October, until the November, 1634, term, which again assembled at York, when the first and earliest entry was made of regular court business.

It involves an exchange of fifty across of land each way between one Thomas Tretter and Lleutenant John Wayne, This order confirms the exchange, and is the first deed admitted to record possibly in the State, as well as the initial real estate transaction in the country.

There's a long cry between this early legal organization to the session of Judgo Sadney Smith's court on oMinday, which ends the existence of the County Court.

During the entire period of its existence, York County Court has been the theatre of some stirring scenes, and some mad revels of one man's strift against the office, but for the last eighteen months there has not even been a criminal on trial, the county fall being used exclusively as a place of detention for several namics and colored imatics.

Monday's session has a very trifling docket before it, and it will soon pass into the great beyond, as fleeting as man's cartily existence.

TO MAKE LIME WATER,

Where buildings are being put up a workman will give you some unslacked lime. Over a piece the size of a watnut, pour two quarts of hot water and stir till slacked. Let clear, then pour in bottles, through cloth, which can be held over funnel. FURNITURE POLISH.

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